

THE PADUCAH EVENING SUN

Afternoon and Weekly.
SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated.)

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THURSDAY, MAY 5.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

April, 1910.	April, 1910.
1.....6792	16.....6729
2.....6799	17.....6730
3.....6746	18.....6728
4.....6735	19.....6734
5.....6730	20.....6738
6.....6734	21.....6745
7.....6734	22.....6760
8.....6724	23.....6747
9.....6724	24.....6758
10.....6741	25.....6763
11.....6746	26.....6771
12.....6732	27.....6661
13.....6716	28.....6649
14.....6716	29.....6649
15.....6716	30.....6649
Total.....	175,165
Average April, 1910.....	6737
Average April, 1909.....	5280
Increase.....	1457

Personally appeared before me the 3rd day of May, 1910, R. D. MacMillen, Business Manager of The Sun, who affirms that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of its circulation for the month of April, 1910, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public.

My commission expires January 10, 1912.

Daily Thought.

No man knows so well where the shoe pinches as he who wears it.—Lincoln.

Judge Barkley is determined that there shall be no "Back From Elba" movement in the county administration.

The next king, thinking of making a triumphal tour of Europe, will have to go and get himself a reputation.

Theodore is becoming conservative. He didn't refer to William Shakespeare as a nature faker or account of the "Hamlet myth."

Something is wrong with the color scheme. Browne and White are out of harmony in Illinois, and "Red" has got Paducah going.

A hundred million dollars of increase in wages granted by railroads of the United States during the year is not a bad showing for industrial conditions.

The president amply fulfilled his function to "increase the gate receipts" at St. Louis. He was dragged to both ball games and the grandstands and fields were overcrowded.

Lightning struck and set fire to the oil tanks of the Standard Oil company at Somerset, Ky., Tuesday. Fortunately the tanks are not located in the heart of the city as they are in Paducah. They burned for 24 hours.

The Methodist quadrennial conference at Nashville will consider a discontinuance of the itinerant ministry, which now limits the pastorate to four years in one place. We can't blame the ministers, if they desire it discontinued. In four years a man just manages to take root in a community, and four years of the companionships formed by their children in school are factors in life it seems sometimes cruel to sacrifice. These are real sacrifices the itinerant minister is forced to accept. In the other hand, there are, perhaps, compensations in the new friendships formed. They are not allowed to exhaust their youth and talents on a people, who grow cold and indifferent after they have sapped the very life out of their spiritual shepherds. This is an experience the Methodist minister is spared.

GETTING AT THE CENSUS.

With an increased enrollment in the public schools and a diminished number of vacant houses in the city, the scholastic census should show a gain, instead of a loss. In this respect the census enumerator is not altogether to blame. The fact that he has increased the white total indicates that he has canvassed the situation well; but in the colored sections the problem is variously complicated. The parents sometimes both work away from home, and repeated calls fail to find anyone to answer questions; frequently a child under 21 years of age works, and the parents fear the school authorities are securing information for the use of the trust officer; and then there is an ignorant fear on the part of some about all this enrolling of names on imposing looking books by officials, who ask familiar ques-

tions. The government census taker, the city directory agents and the school census taker all are working, and some of the more ignorant people, especially those who cannot read, are afraid and conceal facts. Then, too, they move about frequently, and change their names about as often as they change their habitations. It means dollars to the schools for the name of every child between the ages of 6 and 21 to be listed, as the state distributes the money among the cities and school districts in proportion to scholastic population. The colored people should take up this matter and urge their own people to turn in any names of children missed by the census taker.

THE MISSIONARY SPIRIT.

In Chicago thousands of representatives of all denominations are in session under the name of the missionary congress. The evangelization of the world is the object. It is an inspiring sight, and the inspiration catches and holds the millions, who read descriptions of the proceedings and the words of the famous men, who address the convention. The imagination is stirred by the messages they convey and by accounts of the enthusiasm manifested. "The World for Christ" is their motto, and from this meeting the delegates will carry back to their home churches some of the fire kindled under the psychological influences of the crowd, and the frontiers of Christendom will be pushed forward further into the heart of heathendom.

No thinking person can doubt the practical benefits of foreign missions. Whether he has regard for the "white man's burden" or not, he must see that the extension of trade and international relations is inevitable, and that the comity of nations depends much on the basis upon which nations negotiate together. If there is racial and religious antagonism, relationships will be strained and negotiations unsatisfactory; if the religious barrier is broken down and men confer upon a plane of brotherhood, negotiations will be satisfactory and peace will be promoted. This is a practical benefit, which even the scoffer at religion must admit.

But the man, who talks large about foreign missions, and does not try to live the religion he professes at home, is contemptible. Of what benefit will it be to us to extend the boundaries of Christendom, if Christendom itself is to be permitted to lose its virtues? As the boundaries extend to include new groups of races, either they will be elevated by the contact and be stimulated by their new zeal; or each will be debauched by the evils the other brings into the association.

Upon each individual of the nation and world rests the burden of precept and example. The kind of citizen the man in Paducah becomes affects through his associates and their associates the distant relations of this country and all other countries with the peoples of the orient. Digging down into one's jeans for coppers to give to the missionaries does not constitute the sum of a man's obligations to his fellowmen on any hemisphere. The average citizenship of America makes the United States, as far as its influence extends in the world outside, and that citizenship is expressed in the individual's dealings with his state and city and with his neighbors.

Some Stories Around the Town.

Harry Allsup, Jr., 16 years old, who terminated his tramp around the world Monday in Paducah, was not as welcome home in Chicago as he thought he would be. Chief Singery telegraphed the boys' rather Monday and yesterday afternoon he received a letter, saying he was unable to send the boy money to return and he would have to "beat it" back. Harry, who ran away from home three weeks ago, was disappointed, but Chief Singery gave him 50 cents to pay his fare to Metropolis on the steamer George Cowling. He left at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon headed for home.

One morning not long ago Circuit Judge William Reed was preparing to adjourn court when almost unnoticed a middle-aged negro crept up to the bench. As he started to leave his seat Judge Reed spied his visitor and said: "Well is there anything I may do for you?" "Yas suh, boss" replied the negro, "I's come to see something 'bout a varnishes."

"Oh I guess you mean a garnish," answered the judge.

"Yas suh. Believe dat it what dey call 'em."

"I can't do anything with that. Go to some magistrate, see Magistrate Emery, he can tell you about it," advised Judge Reed.

"Well boss," said the negro with a frown on his face, "dat am just what de trouble am already, jus' what I wants you to straighten out."

Paducahans have made good since leaving Paducah. Mr. Cobb is humorist on the New York World. Mr. Carney is manager of the Union Carbide company in Chicago, as well as manager of the Kentucky theater. Mr. Nash is interested in a large coopeage company in Mississippi.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

A Good Work.

The park commissioners received the following communication today: Park Commissioners, Paducah, Ky.

Gentlemen:—I, as a citizen of your county of McCracken, have the honor and the pleasure to present you my congratulations that you are engaged in the work of marking, by suitable tablets, the historical sites of Paducah.

Thereby by example you impress that our vision of the future must be related to all the facts of the present and to all the values of the past. I am confident that future generations will thank you for your excellent work.

Yours respectfully,
REV. A. REINHART.

Kentucky Kernels

Kentucky Beef Cattle association Capitol hotel, Morgantown, W. Va. Lexington races financial success. Bank of Henshaw will not reopen. Courthouse at Frankfort remodel-

ed. Newport hotel struck by lightning.

Bluegrass league opens season today.

Farmers' State Bank at Greenville.

The Maysville cotton mills closed down.

Dr. R. E. Garnett, 55, died at Glasgow.

Night riders destroy barn near Augusta.

Ben Bruner endorsed for congress in Fifth.

Rural school teachers must wait for pay.

A new company of militia at Grayson.

Oil tanks at Somerset struck by lightning.

James W. Berry, 77, died in Harrison county.

Secretary of state ready to enforce new auto law.

Roy Brooks fired on in automobile near Henderson.

Hopkinsville Elks will entertain T. P. A. delegates.

S. K. Speed retired banker, of Henderson, drowns.

Chloody Hodge and Paul Pickering married at Fulton.

The residence of B. L. Simpson at Bucksville, destroyed.

Marshall Hawkins, formerly of Fulton, killed in Texas.

The Owenton Telephone sold to the Central Home company.

Mrs. Lena Macey lost diamonds valued at \$1,500 in Lexington.

Mrs. Ida Crockett, Covington, substitutes white playing with baby.

W. R. Holcomb, given eight years for killing of Isaac Huff in Harlan.

John Benighaus and wife filed a joint application for divorce at Newport.

W. E. Taylor, manager of the Big Hill Coal company, died at Richmond.

Prof. Chas. K. Hammond successor of Ellsworth Regenstein, as superintendent of Newport schools.

Members of Pilot Oak and Water Valley Baptist churches, Ky., vindicate the Rev. E. Ridgway for getting divorce.

The annual convention of the C. W. B. M. auxiliaries and the Bible schools of the Christian churches north district in Lexington Friday.

Saloon License Fraud.

Chicago, May 5.—A fifty thousand dollars saloon license fraud in West Hammond, Ind., is charged by the Golden-Doan Coal company in a suit filed here today.

The bill alleges that four of the six members of the village board of trustees are saloon owners and the board for three years has been issuing saloon licenses below \$500, the regular fee. In this manner, the village has been defrauded of legal tax. The coal company asks an injunction restraining the trustees issuing licenses below \$500.

Earn Only 12½ Cents An Hour.

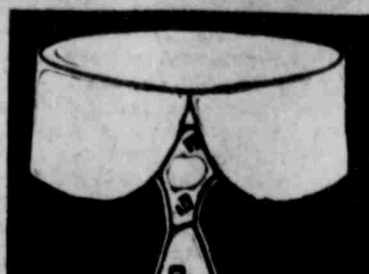
Washington, May 5.—The report of the Bureau of Labor upon the conditions at the Bethlehem Steel works of South Bethlehem, Pa., which were submitted to the senate says that 2,322 men worked twelve hours a day for seven days a week, a large per centage of these laborers earning only 12½ cents an hour.

INCOME TAX AGAIN DEFEATED.

Albany, May 5.—A second attempt to pass the resolution favoring the federal income tax failed in the assembly. By a vote of 75 to 67 the house refused to sustain a motion to reconsider the vote by which the resolution recently was defeated. Only one vote was lacking.

PRINCETON TUTORS' PAY HIGH.

Princeton, N. J., May 5.—That a number of men have worked their way through Princeton by tutoring and that the total sum earned by them for one year was \$14,000, was made known today in a report issued by the Princeton Tutors' association. This is an organization of undergraduates. Tutors get from \$1 to \$2 an hour and some of them have made \$16 a day and cleared \$1,000 a year.



CONCORD EVANSTON
with Arrow-Notch
THE NEW
ARROW
COLLARS
FOR SUMMER. High enough for looks—low enough for comfort and plenty of room for the tie to slide in.
Chest, 34 to 36. Arrow Collar, Inc., Cincinnati, O.

WOODRUFF FIRED SHOT
ACROSS COWLING'S BOWS.

Excitement was created on the steamer George Cowling this morning while she was en route to Paducah from Metropolis, when Walter Woodruff, a native of Union county, Illinois, is alleged to have drawn an automatic Colt's pistol and emptied several shots over the river in rapid succession. When the boat landed at the wharftboat Patrolman Andy Stewart was called and Woodruff was taken to police headquarters and locked up on a charge of carrying concealed a deadly weapon. When searched a ladies gold double-case watch was taken from him in addition to the gun. Inside the case was engraved the name of "Irene Drake," with the initials "I. D." on the front of the case. Several cartridges and a quart bottle of whiskey were confiscated.

NEWS OF COURTS

Deeds Filed.

Katie M. Robertson to Frank Levin, property at the southwest corner of Tenth and Clay street for \$400.

Marriage Licenses.

George L. Goheen, 21, of Birmingham, merchant, and Edward Heath, legal age, of Birmingham.

In County Court.

Frank Harlan qualified as guardian of Joseph Marshall Gardner and bond for \$200 was executed.

Suits Filed in Circuit Court.

James E. Roberts filed suit for divorce from Ida Roberts, alleging abandonment. The couple married in Illinois in September, 1908.

In Police Court.

Breach of ordinances—Lee Foley and Otto Belle Smith, colored, fined \$30 each; G. W. Brown, fined \$5.

Breach of peace—A. J. Johnson and Rush Scott, continued until tomorrow; Ruth Latham and Aggie Perry, colored, fined \$5 each.

IF IT'S ONLY A HEADACHE.
Why Cornellison's headache Liver Pills will cure that. 10 cents. Guaranteed by all druggists.

COMMISSION REVISING

ASSESSMENT BY BLOCKS.

The commission recently appointed to revise the assessment in Paducah with the block map began its duties Monday and has organized. George Emery was made chairman and W. M. Jones secretary. The other member is Harry George. The commission began at Washington street and will list all property in the business district first before beginning in the resident portions. The block map is nearing completion and by the time the commission gets through with the present books that have been completed the others will be ready.

Seventy-Eighth Birthday.

Mrs. Wells, mother of Judge A. J. Wells, celebrated her 78th birthday Monday at the home of Judge. There were 24 children and grand children present, and a very pleasant day was spent with the good mother.

Mrs. Wells is one of the pioneers of the county, and is held in high esteem by a large circle of friends. May she live to celebrate many more such days.—Callaway Times.

EXCURSION BULLETIN

Ho, for Cairo and Mounds, Illinois,

Sunday, May 8

Grand Baseball Excursion under the auspices of the Elks' Baseball Team

Str. Dick Fowler

Leaves Paducah 9 a. m.; arrive Cairo 1:30 p. m.; arrive Paducah 10 p. m.

FARE FOR ROUND TRIP ONLY 75 CENTS.

No intoxicating Liquors nor Objectionable Men or Women allowed on board. The best of behavior will be maintained and a pleasant time assured. Kilgore's Orchestra will furnish music. Meals and Light Refreshments on board. Go and see the Paducah team win the game. Boat leaves the wharf promptly at 9 a. m.

CENSUS FIGURES AND STATE GAINS

DEPARTMENT HANDS OUT SOME GUESSES AS TO THE RESULT.

Washington, May 5.—The census office issued today unofficial estimates of the population of the states of New York, 8,865,722; Pennsylvania, 7,346,117; Illinois, 5,816,745; Ohio, 4,462,761; Texas, 3,861,593; Missouri, 3,534,143; Kentucky, 2,437,713; Tennessee, 2,273,714; Mississippi, 1,812,940; Kansas, 1,707,490; Oklahoma, 1,681,514; Arkansas, 1,494,917. The estimate increases since 1900 are: Missouri, 472,470; Kentucky, 288,539; Tennessee, 253,098; Texas, 513,183; Oklahoma, 1,281,183; Mississippi, 261,670; Kansas, 236,996; Arkansas, 183,357.

ALBANIAN REBELS DEFEATING TURKS

IT IS BELIEVED REGULARS INTEND TO SLAUGHTER THE INHABITANTS.

Vienna May 5.—Reports received today from Uskub say the Albanian rebels were successful in all engagements yesterday with the government troops, and unless the latter are heavily reinforced they will be unable to hold the positions they now occupy. No reliable estimates are received of the casualties in yesterday's fighting, but it is believed hundreds were killed. Wounded soldiers are streaming into Uskub and they say the battlefields are literally covered with dead. From the ferocity of the campaign conducted by the government troops, it is believed they are under orders to suppress the rebellion by stamping out the entire Albanian population if possible. Several Albanian villages have been destroyed and non-combatant the population slain, according to reports from Prigrend.

Moon Renomiated.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 5.—Congressman John A. Moon, of the Third Tennessee district, was nominated by the district Democratic convention without opposition to succeed himself.

Kling Signs Contract.

Chicago, May 5.—John Kling signed a three year contract with the Chicago National League Baseball club late today, "subject to the terms of the National Commission's ruling." This means that Kling will get a salary of \$4500 for the season. This is the final move in the famous baseball case.

SWOPE DRUNKARD, SO WITNESS SAYS

DEFENSE BEGINS PRODUCING TESTIMONY IN HYDE MURDER TRIAL.

Kansas City, May 5.—The defense opened its side of the Hyde case by calling J. W. Spangler, for seven years Swope's confidential man who testified that Swope drank excessively up to eleven months before his death and collapsed and swooned in his office frequently. Strong stimulants were necessary to revive. Before Spangler took the stand Attorney Walsh for the defense, moved that the court, in view of the evidence submitted by the prosecution, peremptorily instruct the jury to return a verdict of not guilty. The motion was denied.

JUDGE GROSSCUP HOME.

Says He Disagrees With Roosevelt's Cairo Speech.

Chicago, May 5.—Judge Peter S. Grosscup, of the United States circuit court, who preceded the Roosevelt party through Egypt and Italy, returned to his home here.

The judge took issue with Roosevelt's Cairo speech, in which he expresses the belief that Egypt is better off under British rule.

The jurist said he was astounded in Italy, which country he predicted would outstrip France in the next twenty-five years.

FINAL REPORT IS MADE.

Spanish Treaty Claims Commission Awarded Damages.

Washington, May 5.—Nine years labor finished and damages of \$1,387,845 out of claims aggregating \$65,000,000 were awarded when the Spanish treaty claims commission made a final report to President Taft today and went out of existence.

Claims of 542 American citizens were passed upon.

More than \$2,000,000 was claimed by 152 members of the crew of the battleship Maine.

Roswell P. Bishop, Harry K. Damschery, W. L. Chambers, W. A. Maury and James P. Wood were members of the commission.

Kling Signs Contract.

Chicago, May 5.—John Kling signed a three year contract with the Chicago National League Baseball club late today, "subject to the terms of the National Commission's ruling." This means that Kling will get a salary of \$4500 for the season. This is the final move in the famous baseball case.

The Weather

Fair in eastern. Showers in western late tonight or Friday. Frost tonight in eastern portion. Warmer Friday.
Temperature today: Highest, 74; lowest, 39.



Outing Days—

Are here, calling to mind the fields and the lakes. Time to put on cool clothes. Lots of them here at popular prices. All wool value. All popular styles and fabrics.
\$15 to \$20.

ROY L. CULLEN & CO.
415-417 BROADWAY
CONVERTERS TO MEN AND BOYS
The Store That's Going Ahead

At The Star.

Reynolds and Lewis & company in a clean, refined German dialect domestic comedy entitled "Der Pader Land" introducing yodel singing and imitations of musical instruments, using "Little Viotor," by way of illustration in "Sleep Baby Sleep," will be one of the features of the show.

Miss Dean will render some of her newest songs and is sure to make a hit in both her songs and dance.

Langston & Edwards in a singing, dancing and pantomime act are said to be the best in their line. Mr. Langston, among other funny stunts, does some good piano playing while standing on his head.

The ever popular Frank Long has a fine song and he knows how to sing it. Two reels of moving pictures will be given as usual as an extra feature. For Friday night there will be an amateur contest.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT.
Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Fox keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the Money-Back plan everywhere. Price 50c.

Ascension Sunday Services.

Next Sunday will be Ascension Sunday, and it will be observed with a special service at the Broadway Methodist church. Paducah commandery, Knights Templar, has accepted the invitation of the pastor, the Rev. G. T. Sullivan, and will attend the service in a body.

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